AS NAVY BOARD MET

Tells How Discussions Were Conducted.

TALKS BEFORE CHEMISTS

Details of the discussions and arguments advanced by the member of Sec retary Daniels's Naval Consulting Board off the map. at the meetings of the board at Washington in early October were made publie for the first time last night by Dr. Backeland read at a joint meeting of the American Chemical Society, the New York section of the Society of Chemical Industry and the American Elec trochemical Society at Rumford Hall, 50 East Forty-first street.

"Let us hope," said Dr. Backeland, who in his paper expressed regret that to be so generally misunderstood by the public, "that the publication of this brief resume of various arguments which were submitted may help to dispel some of the ideas of the public, which imagines that the board contemplates the immediate erection of a \$5,000,000 laboratory building where the members of the Naval Consulting Board can experiment to their hearts' content in company with the objects and duties of the board seem

their hearts' content in company with long haired inventors."

When the consulting board met at Washington during the first week in October Dr. Backeland instad of finding an assemblage of "long haired inventors" bent upon prolonged experimentation saw instead, he said, a body of experts who impressed one more as alert American business men of the "do it now" type than dreamers.

t now" type than dreamers.
"So little time was given to formalities," said Dr. Backeland in describing
the first day of the Washington meet-

A visit to the Indian Head Proving Ground to obtain first hand information about ordnance and ammunition was

European military caste." Dr. Backeland said in the course of a tribute to the departmental heads of the navy with departmental heads of the navy with whom the board members came into contact during their deliberations, "and who might fear that this nation might bear the incubus of militarism, direct acquaintance with men like these would soon dispel this apprehension."

One matter dwelt upon at the meetings was "that there was little use in spending so many millions in flying machines so long as there was any doubt concerning the reliability of their engines, and until an absolutely well tried and Edward Park Take Over

and until an absolutely well tried and standardized engine had been developed." "Another member brought out the fact," Dr. Backeland continued, "that even conservative industrial concerns found it necessary and profitable to spend at least 2 to 5 per cent. of their gross receipts on research and experi-ments. At this rate the contemplated expenditure of \$500,000,000 in five years [on the navy] would certainly warrant an expenditure of at least \$5,000,000 for research during that period.

Without mentioning any spectacular oblems of modern warfare," said the speaker in discussing other economies dwelt upon at the meetings, "such a prosaic detail as the corresion of con If \$1,000,000 were spent on research half, the total outlay would be compensated in a short time."

VILLA DRIVEN FROM SONORA.

G. H. Southend of Douglas and other Americans who fled from the Mexican

town last Tuesday are being sought.

This will be the coldest day of the immature winter if the forecast of the weather sharps is verified, and the strong indications at midnight were that they had opened the right dope box.

The temperature, the prophets said, will be 20 before sun up this day. It was cold all day yesterday and there was northwesterly blast varying in force rom thirty to sixty-four miles. will be 20 before sun up this day. It was cold all day yesterday and there was a northwesterly blast varying in force from thirty to sixty-four miles. The coldest place in this country was Green-ville, Me. with a record of 12 degrees.

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Iowance of \$55,000, of which about \$55,000 has been paid.

Judge Hough said that he thought "it entirely true that all the money collected for creditors herein was the result of litigation or threatened suita." It follows, he said, that "remuneration upon the highest scale in the court should be granted the trustee's attorneys."

The amount collected was \$426,867. "In my opinion," said the Judge, "a total fee from the estate of \$55,000 is most underate."

Stanley W. Dexter, referee, reported

Supt. William Whiting of the Mu-nicipal Lodging House pointed out last night that there were only 448 men, 46 women and 12 children in the lodging house, while a year ago there were more than 1.000 there. He said munitions factories are giving employment to many who were out of jobs last year, and that employment agencies are sending him southern Railway Officials See letters asking for men to go abroad to work or to work for railroads here. Indications last night were that skat-

NO TIME FOR LUNCH HOPEWELL LAYS PLANS FOR NEW CITY OF BRICK

Dr. L. H. Backeland of Yonkers Armed Residents Guard Belongings, but Quiet Follows Disaster-U. S. Agents Start Inquiry-Du Ponts Will Aid in Work of Rebuilding.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 10.—Quiet has been restored here after the disastrous fire of yesterday and last night, in which the entire town, with the exception of the du Pont explosives plant, was swept burned yesterday. The du Pont plant is operating as usual.

off the map.

Local guards, a battation of State militia and all the men the du Pont company could impress into service have but officials of the company refuse to but officials of the company refuse to L. H. Backeland of Yonkers, a research ended the wild scenes which were chemist and member of the board, in a enacted during and immediately after paper entitled "The Naval Consulting the fire. Citizens spent the day beside Board of the United States," which Dr. the ruins of their homes with rifles

This afternoon plans were started to rebuild the packing case houses, which have been yielding fabulous rents since the town began to boom. It is announced

ings as were the cornfields of a few months ago upon which Hopewell was built. The plans under way provide for a better class of structures than those which were burned. Washington, Dec. 10.—Chief Bielaski

nvestigation has sent the bureau's Nor olk agent to Hopewell. He will investi gate the cause of the fire there yester-day. A report is not expected for sev-eral days, as the agent has been in-structed to make a thorough investiga-tion.

It is doubted that any grounds for prosecution will be found, in view of the lack of success in investigating previous made immediately, said the speaker, with a night meeting the same day back in Washington, only a few minutes for a hasty dinner, so called, being permitted before the night meeting. The members not only receive no salary but pay their own travelling and hotel to be the control of the contro t pay their own travelling and note: day and the Richmond Chamber of Compenses and pay for even the stationery ed.

"To any one who is acquainted with the pose and overbrearing attitude of the pose and overbrearing attitude of the stricken town. Norfolk

liscuss the case.

Petersburg has appropriated \$7,500 for

relief and the Mayor has been authorized to spend as much more as may be needed. The Chainber of Commerce here and the Retail Merchants Association have raized \$2,000. Local churches have here and the Retail Merchants association have raized \$2,000.

CITY HAD WARNING.

Great Blase.

"In your city conditions are ideal for a conflagration that would destroy it Providence interfered to save you.

"Every building almost is of frame construction and each one touching its neighbor; floors laid on joists and in such a manner that fire could travel whole block under your floors without any way to control it. You have no fire department and no water supply. There is no gas or electric current for lighting, and the majority of stores and buildings are lighted with gasolene open

surance company will issue a policy in your city unless forced to so do by cli-ents carrying large policies on properties in other cities, and then will carry only 30 per cent of the value at a premium charge of 10 per cent. "Any man who visits Hopewell must

their various callings. What impressed me most was the good order and cour-tesy evident on all sides. "What you have to fear most is fire, for if it once got any great headway your city's name would be Hopeless."

L. E. Stoddard, R. L. Bacon Commerce Board Tells Senate and Edward Park Take Over Marlin Plant.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 10.—A large war contract is about to be given to the Marlin Arms Corporation of this city according to an announcement made bates from the railroads of the country here to-day. This company was incorporated in Albany last Wednesday by Louis E. Stoddard of this city, well The commission informs the Senate. Louis E. Stoddard of this city, well known as a polo player; R. L. Bacon of New York and Edward Park of Larchmost. The contract is for machine guns for Great Britain, to be chine guns for Great Britain, to be chine guns for a present the Senate. The commission informs the Senate, which gave Lamar's charges sufficient consideration to call for an investigation, that he knew nothing that was not already generally known to the public and that such information as he had was proved under an arrangement of a perfunctory and unofficial character.

It is said that the Hartford company could not satisfy the increasing

or captured, is retreating toward Chihuahua after fighting two days with the
Carranza army at Fronteras, south of
here. The Carranzistas assert that they
killed several hundred after trapping
the Villa forces.

The Carranza forces also suffered
severely, as indicated by the many
wounded brought here to-night in box
cars on a special train.

The retreat of the Rodriguez forces
into Chihuahua virtually clears the
State of Sonora of all Villa soldiers.
Gen. Obregon said to-night that he
would move into Chihuahua at once to
cooperate with troops coming from
Torreon to attack the Villistas.

Exhausted and with his shoes nearly
sworn out, John W. Cunningham, an at
torney of Tulsa, Okla, who escaped
from Fronteras when the town was occupied by the Villa troops, was found
to-day walking along the railroad tracks
toward Douglas by an auto searching
party.

G. H. Southend of Douglas and other

HOCKING SMASH FEES \$55,000.

Stanley W. Dexter, referee, reported that there remained for distribution \$147.401 and that claims allowed were \$1,787,000, on which a dividend of 10 per cent. had been paid.

10,000 TON STEEL RAIL ORDER

Bright Prospects Ahead. BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- The Southern

LAMAR'S STEEL TRUST **CHARGES ARE RIDDLED**

That Corporation Didn't Get Rebates.

manufactured under an arrangement of a perfunctory and unofficial character work on this problem alone, with the with the Colt Patent Firearms Manuser of the commission itself. The compensation of reducing the damage to one to the commission of the commission itself.

and concludes:
"The commission comes into constant pany could not satisfy the increasing contact with the records and accounts of demands of Great Britain for rapid railroads and other public carriers Retreat to Chihuahua.

Douglas, Ariz. Dec. 10.—Gen. Rodfiguez, his forces haif killed, wounded or captured, is retreating toward Chihuahua after fighting two days with the Carranza army at Fronteras, south of

the facts have been ascertained and are accessible in the various public records to which the commission calls attention. The issuing of this report caused much speculation here as to why the Senate should have passed a resolution of this should have passed a resolution of this without requiring any evidence to substantiate the charges.

LIBRARY'S ACCESSIONS LESS.

ongressional Librarian Repor Increase of 110,564.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Con

sional Library now contains 2,368.878 volumes and pamphlets, 147,553 maps and charts, 727,808 volumes and pieces of music and 385,757 prints, according to the report of the librarian, just sub-mitted. The war caused a decrease in the accessions, but nevertheless the books added during the year were 110,584.

Among these was a bequest of rare books, pamphlets and manuscript maps from Henry Harrisse, who was an American citizen, although he was born abroad and spent the last forty years

The Dry Goods Economist says: "A reliable indication of the soundness of conditions in the dry goods trade is furnished in the optimism expressed by prominent members of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association at the meeting of that body toward the close of last week. "All classes of producers and distributers are looking forward to an un-usually active spring season.
"Prices are firm, and in some of the leading lines there is an advancing ten dency, due, in large degree, to the ex-traordinarily high prices for dyestuffs. The advance in raw cotton during the week to a point where spots sold on the New York exchange around 12% cents has given further strength to the

entire cotton goods situation DUKE ILL, CREDITORS WAIT.

Manchester Unable to Attend Ses

A WAR TAX PLEDGE, FOR G. O. P. MEETING

of such a cry in the future impossil

ngton next Tuesday.

says he's not interested in candidates

or platforms just now. He is interested in having San Francisco named as the

nittee that San Francisco can pay the

duced. Out of the surplus funds of

vention hall in Chicago in 1912. Besides all this, the Californians have arranged

with the railroads to offer a \$55 round

trip rate from Missouri river points to San Francisco, and the big telegraph companies have assured the promoters

of their ability to handle all the pres

Having presented these material argu-ments, the California committee will protest against Chicago. For twenty

again some one is almost sure to say or do something that will open wide the

three committeemen are pledged to San

Lewis, Convicted Confidence Man-

Promises to Tell of Others.

Harry Lewis, an old time confidence

gang and lent Lewis \$3,500 besides. Then he waited for his share of the profits.

Then he did not get the expected money he appealed to the District Attorney.

WATERWAYS MEN ASK ACTION.

Want Comprehensive Plan of All

Projects Under Way.

stuff the convention may produce

convention city, and he advances reasons why that town should be chosen

At Caucus on Monday Leaders No Rush to Mollify Moose Will Bind Party, Fear-Shown by Old Guard Leaders ing a Break Drifting Into City.

MANY OPPOSE THE LEVY TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Democrats of the House will be held Monday night to pass a resolution committing the party to a pledge of sup-port for President Wilson's recommendation for the immediate enactment of the war revenue emergency act. A good deal of significance is attache

to the decision of the Democratic leada bill extending the life of the war revenue act, which under the present law will expire on December 31. It is accepted as an indication that the House leaders are fearful that with a majority. of only twenty-four there will be many occasions in the session when it may be difficult to hold Democrats in line for

difficult to hold Democrats in line for Administration or party measures.

The war revenue emergency act yields about \$85,000,000 a year. If collections from this source should be suspended even temporarily the Treasury, which is already in a bad way owing to declining receipts from customs, would be still further embarrassed.

A canvass of public demands disclosed that many members of the party are at heart opposed to the war taxes and accordingly it was agreed that the best way out of the difficulty was to bind all, if possible, through a caucus mandate.

It is maintained by Democratic leaders in view of the fact that they must ers in view of the fact that they must go to the caucus to force the passage of the proposed bill extending the life of the war act, that like procedure may have to be followed in the case of gen-eral revenue legislation which will come up later in the session, the Administra-tion shipping bill and other measures included in President Wilson's legisla-tive programme.

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At last Monday's caucus full vent was given the views of Democrats opposed to an enlarged programme of national defence on the ground that it will entail additional taxes that are likely to plague the party in the campaign next year. As national defence and new taxes are correlated in the Administration programme it is the general expect that the former question will be de

at length.

The "little navy" members intend to take advantage of the occasion to stir up opposition to President Wilson's recommendation for increased appropriations for the two military establishments.

Despite grumbling on the part of the Democrats the leaders appear confident that the extension bill will be passed in both houses before the holidays. No attents will be made to amond the law is Here are some of them:

A delegation of California citizens will be in Washington next Tuesday. One of them will have a certified check for \$100,000 to show the National Com-

tempt will be made to amend the law in any particular.

A pledge will be made for the benefit of the Senate Republicans that when the time comes to pass general revenue legislation later in the session opportunity will be given to amend the war act. It is understood such a pledge was demanded before the Senate Republicans would consent to the passage of the bill in that body.

Should there be any upset in this plan. night and day with a view to assuring the extension of the war act beyond December 31, the date of its expiration der present law.

sores made in 1912. Francisco and that a great many more time the Democrats had a majority of about 140 in the House. Things are choice. different now. The Democratic plurality over the minority in the present house OLD CHEATER TO BETRAY GANG

is twenty-four.

The desertion of a handful of Demo crats would result in the defeat of the extension bill. In the last Mouse all the Republicans and Progressives voted the Republicans and Property against the war taxes. The minority as now constituted is made up of 205 members, counting Republicans, Progressment bers, counting Republicans, Progressment Socialist and one independent, sives, one Socialist and one indepe as compared with 229 Democrats. It is aken for granted that all of the minority will vote against the extension measure.

There are seven Democrats in this
House who voted against the emergency revenue act in the former Congress. If they should stand pat on their records the votes against the extension bill would be 212, leaving 222 Democratic votes to proposal to extend the war taxes.

There are approximately thirty-five new Democratio members in this House. Whether any of them will desert on this proposition is not known. Conceding that all will stand by the party the leaders admit they will have only a small majority for the extension bill even if the Democrats who voted against it a year ago reverse themselves next week.

This analysis is interesting as showing the slender margin by which the This analysis is interesting as show-ing the slender margin by which the Democrats control the House and the danger of their losing it at any time on questions that arouse controversy within the organization. If present plans are carried out Congress will adjourn for the holiday recess on December 18.5 present holiday recess on Decembersemble on January 3 or 4.

DRYS THREATEN WASHINGTON Say They Will Make It a Drink

less City Next Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A dry Washington after November 1, 1916, is a proposition that confronts the national capital. At least three bills have been introduced to that end. Senator Sheppard of Texas offered one on the first day of Congress and Senator Menyon and that a general survey of the waterways of the country be included in the work of the commission proposed by Presi-dent Wilson to investigate railroad conmeasures calling for an absolutely dry
Washington after November 1, 1916.
Senator James's bill provides a penalty
for persons who keep liquor stored in
the District of Columbia or who give it
away or import it, including clubs, druggists and hotels, under the embargo. ditions was formulated in a resolution adopted by the National Rivers and Har-

Advocates of temperance say that they will pass the Sheppard bill or another just as drastic. A determined effort is to be made by the Anti-Saloon League to force the adouting. Statement of the to force its adoption. Statesmen who op-pose it will be listed for dry opposition when they come before the voters again.

NEW CANNON INSPECTED.

U. S. Ordnance Officials See "Inde structible" Gun at Baltimore.

All risions, Dec. 10.—The Southern Railway Company has placed a contract for 10.000 tons of steel rails with the Maryland Steel Company. The rails are for early delivery.

Wed.

Henry J. Leach, 70 years old, of 1617 Avenue J. Brooklya, known as the "Mayor of Manhattan Terrace," who has the result of manyland and other needed supplies. The South the carriers operating in that territory are entering the market for equipment and other needed supplies. The future, railroad managers say, looks in the son a widover for several years, old, of Patchogne, L. L. at the find they expect will be offered the Bossert next Monday.

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began have put America in a peculiar relation to the rest of the world.

"It looks as if we would have to be the reserve force of the world in respect to financial and economic power. It looks as if in the days of reconstruction and recuperation which are ahead of Europe we would have to do many of the things, many of the most important things, which hitherto have been done through European instrumentalities.

Those who have been observing the "No man can say just how these rogress here of the preparations for matters are going to shape themselves. but every man can see that the oppor-tunity of America is going to be un-paralleled and that the resources of the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington next Tuesday look for something that will startle the wiseacres who have been predicting a great rush of old guard leaders toward anything that will spell a welcome to those who left the party in 1912, Members of the National Committee who have been drifting into New York on their way to the capital appear not to have heard a great deal about the efforts to mollify the Progressives.

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It is admitted by the van of the old guard that many things must be altered, but as near as one can get at it there is a general impression among those who stood pat in 1912 that the party has done about all that can be expected of it in formulating new rules for the seating of delegates to the national convention. The cry of the Progressives was that they had been cheated out of seats rightfully belonging to them. The National Committee and Republican State conventions have made the raising of such a cry in the future impossible, "The vision of a democracy that I

"The vision of a democracy that hand where the vitality is going to com-from. The beauty of a democracy is tha those who believe that it would be fine if all the Progressives came back, but who think that the indications of a Republican victory are so strong that it will not make a great deal of difference matter what circumstances hamper him at the outset, he has got a chance to master the minds and lead the imagina-tions of the whole country. "America may now make conquest of

Tuesday are the men who stood for the Taft delegates against those who were for Col. Roosevelt. When they meet they will have about them many who remained on the so-called reactionary side during and after that struggle. In this connection it may be mentioned that Frank H. Hitchcock, who managed the Taft campaign in 1908, came to town yesterday after an extensive tour through the West. He will be in Washington next Tuesday.

"America may now make conquest of the world. When the present great conflict in Europe is over the world be going to wear a different aspect." I'd onto believe that there is going to be any patched up peace. I believe that thoughtful men of every country and of every race will insist that when we get peace again we shall have guarantees that it will remain and that the instrumentalities of justice will be exalted above the instrumentalities of force.

Another man who has been in town for a week or more is Col. H. B. Maxson of Reno, Nev., the National-Committeeman from his State. Col. Maxson "I believe that the spirit which has hitherto reigned in the hearts of Ameri-cans and in like people everywhere in the world will assert itself once for all incine international affairs and that if America preserves her poise, preserves her self-possession, preserves her attitude of friendliness toward all the world, she may have the privilege, whether in one form or another, of being the mediating influence by which these things may be induced.

I haven't that it mind at all. I mean the spiritual media tion. I mean the recognition of the world that here is a country that has torium that is now the property of the city. This will be offered free to the convention, along with the information that it cost \$15,000 for the convention, along with the information that it cost \$15,000 for the convention. and take, this spirit of success only by having better goods and better brains and better training, will through their influence spread the more rapidly to the

ing influence which I think American commerce will exert. So I challenge you and men like you throughout the United States to apply your minds to your business as if you were building "As you do this the American spirit, whether it be labelled so or not, will have its conquest far and wide and when we come back from our long voy-age of trade we will not feel that we have left strangers behind us, but that we have left friends behind us and have come home to sit by the fireside and speak of the common kinship of all man-kind."

The Evening Speech.

man, who was found guilty yesterday of being a common gambler, has prom-ised to tell Assistant District Attorney President Wilson spoke to-night before or being a common gamoier, has pronised to tell Assistant District Attorney
O'Malley about the activities of some of
the swindlers he knows. The District
Attorney hopes to have the whole gang
in prison within a year.

Lewis was convicted before Judge
Rosalsky yesterday on the testimony of
Louis Holtzfuertner of Milwaukee, reputed to be wealthy, who lost \$8,500
through Lewis's machinations. According to Holtzfuertner, he met Lewis in
Milwaukee, and the confidence man induced him to come to New York. Here duced him to come to New York. Here vitality from the countryside; how much they met a man who used the name of less our life centred upon country disthey met a man who used the name of less our life centred upon country dis Moore, Holtzfuertner was taken by Lewis tricts; how much more upon crowde and Moore to a house in West Seventy-fourth street, where they met a group of men who called one another Vander-

"There was a time when America was characteristically rural; when practibilt, Gates, Astor, Whitney and so forth, cally all her strength was drawn from Then they played a game called stock quiet countrysides where life ran upon market, which was like fare except that established lines and where men and the cards bere the names of stocks.

the cards bore the names of stocks.

Moore and Holtzfuertner won \$33,000 after the Milwaukee man had put up his check for \$5,000. Then arose the question of whether Holtzfuertner's check was good. He went back to Milwaukee and got the cash. This he gave to the grand levi Levis \$2,500 besides. Then the cash was good to the cash the cas just what they used to be and have partaken in recent years something of the fluidity that has characterized our general life, so that we have again and again been called upon from one point of view or another to study the revitalization of the countryside.

"There was a time, no longer ago than when pastors found some of their most vital work in country churches. I re-member my dear father used to ride from church to church in a thickly populated country region and minister WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A demand several churches with a sense of minis-hat a general survey of the waterways tering to the most vital interests of the part of the country in which he lived. After all the most vitalizing thing in all

Country Pastor's Opportunity.

bors Congress, which brought its annual "It seems to me that the country pas convention to a close here to-day. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana was tor has an unparallelled opportunity to be a country leader; to make everybody realize that he, as the representative of Christ, believes himself related to everything human—to everything human that has as its object the uplift and construc-islands. reelected president of the organization and Maurice F. Connelly vice-president for the State of New York. Among the directors elected were Olin J. Stephens, New York; E. W. Douglas, Troy, N. Y.; Edward N. McKinney, Albany, and Henry W. Hill, Buffalo.

Charles I. Reed, representing the Bronx Board of Trade, assailed the press of New York for criticising the river and harbor appropriation measures as pork barrel legislation. Senator Newlands renewed his plea for a comprehensive plan of waterways development. and Maurice F. Connelly vice-president has as its object the uplift and construction and inspiration of the community for the betterment of any of its conditions.

"And that if any pastor will make it felt throughout the community that that is his spirit and that is his interest and that he is ready to draw his elders and his deacons and his vestionary and his deacons."

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City Luncheon Club Delayed.

Borough President Mathewson of The Bronx couldn't see the idea at all yesterday when the Board of Estimate was asked to approve a contract calling for \$37,344 to fix the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth floors of the Municipal Building as a restaurant and kitchen for a luncheon club to be formed by women employees of the city. On motion of Comptroller Prendergast, the contract was laid over for a week so that Chamberlain Bruere may be heard upon it.

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DEMOCRATS TO TAKE FRISCO HAS \$150,000 | WILSON SEES TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN IDEALS

the next world.

"We have got to save society, so far as it is saved, by the instrumentality of Christianity in this world. It is a job, therefore, we have got to undertake immediately and work out all the time, and it is the business of the Church. Legislation cannot save society. Legislation cannot even rectify society. A law that will work is merely the summing up in legislative form of the moral judgment that the community has already reached.

The Meaning of the Law.

"Law records how far society has got "Law records how far society has got, and there have got to be instrumentalities preceding a law that get society up to that point where it will be ready to record. Try the experiment of enacting a law that is the moral judgment of a very small minority of the community and it won't work. Most people won't understand it, and if they understand it they will resent it, but whether they understand it and resent it or not, they won't obey it."

held a reception at the State Capitol and shook hands with 7,000 Ohioans. He closed his eighteen hour visit in Columbus by taking the train for ington just before midnight.

KILLS 2, FEARING TO LOSE \$44.

Murderer Ends Own Life After Trying to Find Two Other Victims. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Crased apparently because he thought he would lose \$44 Israel Pelinsky, a kosher butcher, after killing two kosher butchers this morning tried to find two other Jews, intending to kill them. Fall-was made by Richard Le Gallien

Meanwhile the police, having been summoned to Ticker's shop, started after Pelinsky and traced him toward his home. Two of them running through Travis avenue toward his house met Mrs. Pelinsky running from it frightened and frantic. She collapsed as she told them her husband had just shot himself. The police found him dead.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB CROONS TO ENGINEERS

It Twitters, Wails and Yodels Does This New Invention of Lee De Forest.

An electric light bulb, just a plain lectric light bulb, twittered in song last ight in the auditorium of the Engineer-Thirty-ninth street, twittered tweetled and lullabyed, clucked distressfully like a chicken lost in the woods, wailed thinly like a new baby shricked like a swine and behaved gen erally as one never would have imagined an incandescent light could do or would

United States to apply your business as if you were building up for the world a great constitution of the United States, as if you were going out in the spirit of service and achievement, the kind of achievement that comes only through service, the kind of achievement which is statesmanship, the achievement which is statesmanship which is statesmanship, the achievement which is statesmanship, the achievement which is achievement which is statesmanship, the achievement which is achieved which is achiev The singing incandescent was exhib in electrically operated musical instru ments, who were attending the joint meeting of the National Electric Light Association and the New York Electrical Society, heard Mr. De Forest his singing light into the doing of freak-

The singing incandescent will hardly venture into the old masters or even venture into the output of New York's Tinpan Alley for about two years, but one could not escape the belief that sooner ow later it will be perfectly possible to step into an electrical supply store and ask for a tenor bulb or a harvious incondensati

onstrated the progress that has been made in applying electricity to player-

RECTOR NEWSGIRL IN COURT. Husband in Divorce Suit Says She Lost at Roulette.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 10 .- Frank M. Bates testified to-day that he had been taking morphine since he was 3 years old at the trial of a divorce suit brought by his wife, Nan Corrigan Bates a former newsstand girl at Rector's, the Belmont and Vanderbilt hotels, New York. Bates, who is 46 wears old, said that he took morphine constantly as remedy for a chronic ailment.

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Th couple were married in 1912 and
separated two years later. Bates told
how his wife lost \$200 playing roulette
at Providence, said that he had dressed
her well and denied having allowed her
as little as \$8 a week. He asserted
that she was the first to mention marriage. He claimed that his mother supports him, but could not tell how much ports him, but could not tell how much money he had.

COL. BROMWELL A SUICIDE. U. S. Army Officer Shoots Himse

at Honolulu

Mrs. Bromwell and daughter are in the United States, where the latter is attending school.

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Autcher, after killing two kosmonutchers this morning tried to find two other Jews, intending to kill them. Falling to find them he ended his own life, Max Clark and Philip Ticker were the men he killed. Clark and Pelinsky had troubles over money. Pelinsky had troubles over money. Pelinsky had Clark arrested.

Tois morning Pelinsky went into Ticker's butcher shop on East William Ticker's butcher shop on East William Westminster Hotel. Foster has left State and has no property. The restored the property of the policies aggregating \$63,66/2 and from banks, and found clark from banks, and found from banks, and from banks, and found from banks, and found from banks, and from banks, and from banks, and found from banks. ance policies aggregating \$63,664 they were pledged for loans from insurance companies and from banks, and the estate had an equity of only \$10,873 decedent's indebtedness to Robert M Burnett, who had indorsed his notes to banks and also lent him \$29,651. Mr

> he deposited as collateral were worth-less. Among them were \$14,000 bonds of the Cuba Hardwood Lumber Company, 110 shares North River Improve-ment Company, 500 California Nevada Exploration Company, 1,000 Trout Creek Copper Company and 98 Northern Hotel Mr. Eager left a wife, Emily J. Eager

and daughter, Angelina, of 67 Riversi

BOY SCOUTS GET \$67,247 \$200,000 Needed.

Although the five day campaign to raise \$200,000 for the Boy Scouts of America has only netted \$67,247.15. there was no discouragement displayed reserve was no discouragement displayed yesterday at the meeting of campaigners at the temporary headquarters, 57 Chambers street. It was decided to meet to-day and continue the campaign until the full amount has been raised. Captains of teams reported that an educational campaign was necessary to educational campaign was necessary this campaign was just about to be results in the shape of large check Colin H. Livingstone, national pr dent of the organization addresse

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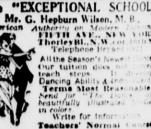
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